

THURSDAY MORNING.

Verdun.

SURE BRANDEIS WILL WIN OUT.

Confirmation by Senate is Expected Before April.

Meetings Before Subcommittee are Finally Closed.

Charge of Duplicity with Clients not Sustained.

BY WIRE—EX-CHIEF DISPATCHER

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

TELEGRAMS

March 8.—The hearings before the Senate subcommittee named to investigate the protests against the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis, appointed to the Supreme Court by President Wilson, closed today. Aus-

tomatics have been designed for

Sir Arthur E. B. Mart

jected:

monitor guns came from

more than one lot of

Mr. Balfour.

The First Lord said the

he had given all the greater

weight to the suggestion of

Sir Harry Rawlinson, Lord

Balfour, as First Lord.

He had been listened to with

the greatest respect.

He characterized the

protection as parades

and paid a warm tribute to

Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Balfour said that this

was the first time he had

been asked to give a

recommendation to the

Senate.

He had been asked to do

what he could to help

the cause of the

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The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street
THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, suitable hotels and recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Information and correspondence at the Bureau will be given at no charge. The Bureau will be glad to correspond with the public regarding rates and attractions of railroads and steamship lines, hotels and restaurants and health resorts. Photographs descriptive circulars and transportation literature can be obtained from the Bureau. Letters will be forwarded to the Bureau within a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it. All the information necessary for a safe and comfortable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature and information can be obtained from the Bureau at great savings.

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Reports

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SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Laboratories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 3½ hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Only Large Resort Hotel in Santa Barbara Having Golf Grounds.



The House of Hospitality
American Plan. Absolutely Fireproof.

Known for its genial hospitality, this hotel lives up to its good name. Location, on the beach, overlooking the Pacific. Every room has a private bath. The magnificient resort is world famous.

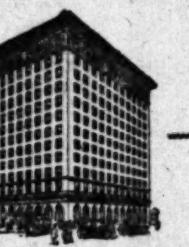
WM. P. NESTLE, Manager.

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The beautiful Spring weather to the fullest extent by spending the week-end at this magnificient Seaside Resort.

DANCING Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the room. SUNDAY DINNER Table d'hôte service, 1:00 p.m. Music.

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GEARY and TAYLOR STREETS
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Every room with bath
On direct car line from Ferry
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American or European Plan.

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Hot Bath and Treatments for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Skin Diseases, Liver, Kidney, Diabetes, Bright's, Blood, Heart and Nervous Diseases.

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Sierra Gorda, American Plan, Strictly Modern, Southern Cuisine. (Gold May 15, Tennis, Fishing, Boating, Mountains. On main coast highway and Southern Pacific.

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Front Mountain Resort in Southern California—4700 ft. elevation. Running snow water around camp. Best hotel service or furnished housekeeping tents. Trout fishing, tennis courts, croquet ground; dancing, etc. Camp Baldy Co., Camp Baldy, Inc. Camp Baldy 1-2-4.

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American Plan. High class family and tourist hotel. Foot of scenic Sierra Madre Mountains. 45 minutes from Los Angeles via P. R. Y. Special attention given to luncheon and dinner parties. Both phones, Monrovia Main 351.

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DAILY EXCURSION FARE, FIVE TRAINS DAILY.

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WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S (Bathing Line) Steamer "HERMOSA" (141 passengers) makes daily trips. For all reliable information call on WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, Main Entrance, Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

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IT COSTS NO MORE TO GO EAST

Via San Francisco—Portland—Tacoma—Seattle—Spokane—Through the Scenic Northwest.

Choice of Ocean or Rail Routes to Portland or Seattle.

R.R. "Great Northern and Northern Pacific" Meals and Board included at Sea.

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This Summer. Get illustrated booklet and full information from J. W. Phalon, T. F. & F. Agent, 506 South Spring Street. Telephones: Broadway 1316; Home 5184.

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"NEAREST TO EVERYTHING"

Hotel Max, Powell St. at O'Farrell is San Francisco's best located and most popular hotel. Circulating ice water in every room and public places. Tasteful, comfortable.

Excellent reasonably priced plan. European Plan \$1.50 up. "House of Comfort." Management, Chester W. Kelley.

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The S.S. "CORWIN" leaves Port Los Angeles about March 14th, for Ensenada, San Jose, Del Norte, Mazatlan, and P. I. Callao, and return.

Early reservations necessary.

SOUTHWESTERN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD., Main 4366.

702 S. Spring St. At 286.

Steamship BEAR

Passenger License 547.

Sails Saturday, March 11.

2 P. M. Include Birth and Meals.

SAN FRANCISCO,

ASTORIA, PORTLAND

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Sailing Mar. 11, 18, 25.

C. G. KRUEGER

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Main 1904.

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NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS via Tahiti and Raoul Islands, connecting at Wellington for Auckland, Sydney and Australia.

Arrive at San Francisco March 25, April 15, May 24 and

every 28 days. Send for pamphlets.

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"GOLDEN GATE" March 17.

Freight and commodities, Mazatlan only.

"CORWIN" March 18.

Freight and passengers for Ensenada, San Jose, Del Norte, Mazatlan and La Union.

Southwestern Steamship Co., Ltd., Main 4366. Main 4366.

608 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. Phones: Home 60679, Main 5441.

TEETH \$5.50
THE BEST

Fully warranted

DR. EDW. T. McNALLY

One-Price Dentist

618½ SOUTH BROADWAY

Specialists. You Can Trust. 22

Year Experience in California and

Chronic Diseases. Make no mistake.

Remember, right now is the

favourite time to begin

your treatment. Your Opportunity.

Consultation, Examination, Free.

Rooms 222-225, Henne Bldg., 3rd

Floor, Spring Street, San Francisco, Calif. St. Los Angeles. HOURS: 9 to 5; Evenings: 7 to 8; Sundays: 10 to 12.

AMBALO (Ecuador) March 8.

Tunguragua volcano, in this province, has been in eruption several days.

The city of Ambalo and the surrounding region are almost in darkness on account of falling ashes. The people are greatly alarmed.

The dead:

PRIVATE HERMAN LUND.

PRIVATE HENRY MINER.

PRIVATE CURTIS B. WILLIS.

The injured:

Sgt. Anthony Kivinak.

Private Gross Kelley.

The bodies of the dead were recovered.

The fire broke out in the upper

story of the barracks, close to the

barracks.

Kivinak severed an artery in his

while breaking the glass in a window

of the barracks and nearly lost his

dear life. Private Kelley fell to the

ground through an open window

and struck on his head, and was

unconscious.

The members of the company

fought bravely against the flames

though the temperature was 100°

F. The glass house was saved with

difficulty.

The oil was removed from the

burned oil house before the

barracks.

The barracks were burned with their

rooms were burned to the ground.

Fort Gibbon is situated at the

mouth of the Tanana River, a

tributary of the Yukon.

Retired Chemist Makes Discovery

Retired Chicago chemist now living in Pasadena makes valuable medicinal discovery in the form of an external or pore treatment. The new remedy is for the relief of rheumatism and all kindred ailments, and is said to outlive anything of the kind ever found for the purpose; in fact, it takes the place of internal medicines in the treatment of almost every ill.

Blood and bodily impurities drain out through the pores, never through the stomach. The new treatment is designed to assist nature in cleansing itself of the poisons absorbed by the blood and tissues. When the pores become clogged or do not work freely, the poisons accumulate and inflammation sets in. Rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness and many forms of skin diseases are all more or less the result of clogged or congested pores. The treatment is ideal for sore throat, sore lungs, bronchitis, and is almost medicinal in the relief of nasal catarrh.

The new remedy is called Know-doc Pore Treatment, and is now being placed in drug stores in both small and large sizes.

San Francisco Hotels

DON'T BE BILIOUS,
HEADACHY, SICK
OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy life! Liven your liver
and bowels tonight and
feel great.

Wake up with head clear,
stomach sweet, breath
right, cold gone.

TONG KING CHONG.

President of Chinese Republic Association is Dead.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Tong King Chong, president of the Kee Kung Tong (Chinese Republic Association) and founder and editor of the Chinese Republic Journal, died at his home last night after an illness of several weeks. Death was caused by a lung affection.

Tong King Chong was one of the Senators representing Chinese abroad in the first constitutional assembly under the Chinese republic. He was a member of the Chinese Republic Association, and was elected to the Chinese Republic Assembly.

He was active in the promotion of the present revolution and his work was constantly in touch with leaders in China, the Straits Settlements and agents in foreign countries. He undertook a campaign for money to support the revolution through the Chinese Republic Association, and conducted a campaign of publicity to arouse sympathy in the United States for the republic threatened by Yuan Shih Kai, prospective Emperor.

He was in contact with the Chinese government and was a member of the Chinese Republic Association.

Tong King Chong was 48 years old.

He was born in the province of Kwangtung, China, but was born in the United States when young and educated in the schools of San Francisco. He did much to dissipate misunderstandings between Chinese and Americans. His last request was that his personal friends be allowed to be present at his funeral.

GOOD-BY BLIZZARD.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

DULUTH (Minn.) March 8.—The forty-five-hour blizzard which held Northern Minnesota, Upper Michigan and the snow belt last night, has been followed by a blizzard and about 100 families have been separated from their homes for the last hour. Some have lost their homes and are living in snow drifts.

The bottoms here are covered from blizzard and about 100 families have been separated from their homes for the last hour. Some have lost their homes and are living in snow drifts.

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Sincerely.

MANY TO MOURN
LOSS OF LEADERNoted Japanese Lawyer G.
Impressive FuneralServices Almost National
Their RepresentationHonor Unique Figure in W.
of Oriental Learning

Remarkable and impressive fun

services were held in this city yes

day afternoon over the body of

late Dr. Masui Miyakawa, Jour

author, lecturer and lawyer—a Ja

panese by birth and an Ameri

can by naturalization. Dr. Miyakawa

was the first and only Japanese

ever admitted to practice in the cou

of the United States. He was wide

known through the Japanese colon

of the United States and other lan

and had been a strong figure in

pressing upon the Japanese Orient

value of occidental methods in edu

cation and government affairs. Ja

panese of the whole Pacific Coast w

represented at the services, which w

ere almost national in character.

The funeral service was in a

Flower-street chapel of Pierce Bro

er. The casket was entirely hid

under floral remembrances from a

clestics and individuals. The atten

dance at the service represented the

highest quality of the Japanese

in the country.

The formal services were conduct

by Rev. T. Kawai of the Japan

Christian Church Mission

Wall street, and Kawashima, of the

Japanese Methodist Episcopal Chur

During the services, the pres

ent members of the Japanese

colony stepped forward, solemnly

bowed over the body of the departed

scholar, then gravely bowing to the

assembly they paid tribute to the

life of the deceased, Dr. Miyakawa.

Among those who paid tribute

the departed were I. Tawa, one of his

closest friends; Dr. T. Ito, Dr. I.

Jinjirou, S. Hirose, editor of the New

World, Rev. Kobayashi of the Pres

byterian Church; Dr. Teitoku

secretary of the Japanese Busi

ness Association, and H. Ara.

REMARKABLE CAREER.

Masui Miyakawa was born forty

six years ago in the Province of

Fukushima, Japan, the only son of

a prominent family of the province

and his mother and one sister

survive him.

His education was on broad lines

and when quite a young man he became

an interpreter for the War De

partment and also conducted private

lessons in English, wherein instruc

tions were given to young men of

high-class Japanese families. He was

strongly imbued with the advantages

of Occidentalism, and, through his

teachings and influence upon these

young men this spirit was rapidly

spread.

Twenty years ago he came to the

United States, first locating in San

Francisco. There he became a court

interpreter, studied American law and

was widely felt in the legal field in

the Pacific Coast during the ten

years he resided in California.

He became a student in the State

University of Indiana, and there re

ceived degrees, and in Indiana he was

admitted to the practice of law in the

State courts and before the

State Supreme Court.

Dr. Miyakawa, when leaving

San Francisco to advance his educa

tion in the East, was given letters of

recommendation and introduction by

more than 100 members of the bench

and bar, among them being James

C. C. Clegg, in the jurisdiction of

California. His Japanese countrymen

were largely responsible for the ex

pense of his schooling in the East,

and they took the keenest interest in

his career.

MANY DEGREES.

Dr. Miyakawa not only had the dis

tinction of being the first and only

American to bar, but had conferred

upon him the academic and honorary

degrees from American institutions

learning the following: A.B.

Yoshino's College; L.L.D., State Uni

versity of Indiana; LL.M., University

of Washington; D.C., D.C.L., Illino

College; L.L.D., St. Mary's College;

L.L.D., University of the South; and

L.L.D., Illinois College. He had had

a fair knowledge of comparative constitu

tional law in the Illinois College and

the State University of Indiana.

Dr. Miyakawa was a deep scholar, a

talented speaker and a fine writer.

He was the publisher of several maga

zines, probably the most pretentious

being the "Review of Japan," pub

lished in New York. He was the au

thor of several books of wide sale,

among them being "People of Ameri

ca," "Political Life of Japan," His

books on Japanese economic subjects

are considered standard works.

Before coming to America he

had been to Vienna, Austria,

where he was interpreter for the Ja

panese Consul. When he returned to

America his health seriously broke

down, and he had to go back to California

and spend some time in Los Angeles.

He traveled some time through the South in

a series of restored health resorts, later

for about a year. He died in Los

Angeles last Saturday evening, within

twenty-four hours after returning to the

United States. The funeral was

conducted by the Rev. Dr. Miyakawa,

of this city and of St. Francis

Friends of this city and of

PUBLISHER:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times

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New Times Building, First and Broadway,
LOS ANGELES. *Loco Ahng-hay-ahs*

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home:) Disbursements of copper dividends the first two months of this year are stated to have increased 385 per cent, chiefly through the unusual demand from abroad for refined metal. A hesitancy is seen in investment circles because of impending developments abroad and at home, though values are well maintained. Railroads continue to report increased earnings.

(Abroad:) German exchange has declined to its lowest mark of the war period. (For details, see financial pages.)

THE OTHER KIND.
It is all right for one of the local baseball club owners to insure the pitchers, but what he really needs is some company that will insure him the pennant.

LIKE SUMMERTIME.
Our old friend, the sunshade, found itself in high use Wednesday. No doubt it has come to stay. Anyway, it is already a genuine comfort and its intentions are ever honorable.

ON AMUSEMENT RENT.
It is estimated that there are at this time more than 1000 non-resident automobileists and their parties now in this city. They come from every State in the Union. They come first to admire, and then to stay.

A 5 TO BABIES.
A Los Angeles is celebrating baby week in good style, but for the life of us we never could understand how an unmarried woman was in a position to give advice as to how babies should be raised. There are some awfully funny things in this uplift stuff.

A OTHER INVENTOR.
The country has acclaimed Edison, Marconi, Tesla and Bell as the greatest inventors in the world; but why not throw a sprig of shamrock on the grave of the man who invented the safety pin? He deserves the thanks of every woman in the nation.

A APPEAL TO CAESAR.
The Democratic Congressmen from California have appealed to President Wilson to place a tariff on lemons and other citrus fruits. Though Congress acted on tariff bills, but in the present dispensation, the President appears to be the whole works.

BEATS BILLY SUNDAY.
It is announced that 1500 men and women were converted through the medium of the Union Rescue Mission in 1915. And the chances are that they will prove more faithful than Billy Sunday's picturesque trail-blazers. And the bill was not near so high as that of William Sabbath.

MORE THAN HER SHARE.
A lady at San Bernardino appears to have contracted six husbands quite informally. Husbands are all right in a way, but they should be allowed to serve their sentences serially and not concurrently. The lady in the present instance might be considered by some as a bad leap year example.

MUST LOOK OUT.
The wine-makers of California should keep in mind the developments in Congress in connection with the wine and brandy tax bill pending in that body. There is a jealous feeling in the East against California wine-makers and a strong effort will be made to increase the tax on brandy used in fortifying sweet wine.

HO FOR SAN DIEGO.
The formal opening of the San Diego Exposition will take place on March 15. It is intended to have, if possible, thousands of Los Angeles children attend the event. What better way could possibly be suggested for the beginning of the second year of the premier exposition?

PROVING YOUR AFFECTIONS.
If you love this land of purple coast line along a flashing sea, this land of orange blossom fragrance and stainless skies, of flowered fields and copious vineyards, of velvet shadows and of morning light, then build monuments to the land and to your own names—the monuments of beautiful homes.

SPORTING PROPOSITION.
If Chicago is really in any doubt as to the relative merits of California and Florida oranges, we invite all of the people back there to come out here and make their tests in person. Then, if they want to go any farther, it would be a good idea to offer them free transportation to any point on the map, because anyone who would not be convinced by a week in Southern California could not possibly be shipped too far away.

NARROW ESCAPE.
One sister is suing another on a charge of slander. Of course their quarrel is over money. It is a good thing for the pocket-book of one and the soul of the other that they are not characters in a moving picture play. Otherwise, the older girl would be ruthlessly sacrificed to little sister to the extent of fortune and sweetheart, and be saddled with the responsibility of somebody's else child besides. Maybe drama tries to be interesting by getting completely away from life.

AN EFFICIENT POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The Los Angeles police department is making an enviable record for efficiency. Though it is handicapped by a shortage of patrolmen, detectives and other officers, its efforts toward the banishment of crime and criminals and the results obtained have caused wide and favorable comment. In addition it has given our citizenry a feeling of security and protection seldom enjoyed in cities of like population with police forces twice as large. Through earnest, logical and sane application of the law this achievement has been brought about. There has been no radicalism, no attempt to purge the city as an Anthony Comstock would do, and despite the fact that Los Angeles is cleaner and more restricted than most municipalities, it still offers unlimited pleasures to its people and is not to be scorned or scoffed at by the liberty-loving visitors of whom so many are here.

It is true that the city has been infested during the past three months with a gang of crooks and undesirables and some of them have pried their nefarious work with more or less success, but the majority of them have fallen into the hands of the police and many of them are in jail awaiting trial, a large number serving sentences and is not to be scorned or scoffed at by the liberty-loving visitors of whom so many are here.

That Los Angeles should be the mecca of the class who live on their wits and will not work is something for which the police department can not be blamed. It surely is not the fault of Chief Snively or his able assistants that the worthless and loathsome flock to a city of perpetual sunshine, where they do not have to worry about a place to sleep or combat the rigors of winter. They naturally head this way with the same instinct that brings the birds southward. The climate, however, is not the only magnet. Crooks invariably seek the communities which invite the leisurely element, those of wealth who, too, migrate with the approach of cold weather, and the past winter has brought more of this class to Southern California than ever before. The war interfered with travel plans abroad and the two great expositions on the Coast had their influence. The result has been a most difficult problem for the police department to solve.

The city of Los Angeles with its recently annexed territory has a population conservatively estimated at 850,000 and an area of 294.79 square miles. With only 336 men to patrol the city there is but one patrolman to every 5800 citizens, the average being based upon an eight-hour watch. Baltimore with a population of 600,000 and only thirty-one square miles has 1073 patrolmen—three times as many as Los Angeles—while Boston with 726,000 population and forty-three square miles has 1401 patrolmen. Getting closer home the comparison may be more interesting. San Francisco has a population of 450,000 and forty-two square miles; to cover this small territory it has 913 patrolmen—nearly three times as many as this city. A moment's study of these figures gives a comprehensive idea of the odds against which our police department is struggling. Yet it has accomplished more than any of the cities named in the number of arrests and convictions. Just twice as many criminals—312—have been convicted and sent to State's prison from Los Angeles as from San Francisco in the past twelve months.

Some of the big things done by the Los Angeles police department since last July, mostly in the winter months, are the breaking up of the bungo gang, of the automobile bandits, of the arson ring, of the race-track gambling rooms, and the recovery of 520 out of 726 stolen automobiles. Shrewd and persistent work is responsible for this record. Detectives under superior leadership were constantly on the trail and did not stop until the criminals were jailed or had ceased operation. A notable example of the department's efficiency was the capture though the man was killed—of the bandit who entered a drug store in the University Division not long ago and robbed the proprietor. Within four minutes after the hold-up was reported the bandit was located and shot while he was firing at the officers. It is not always possible to work so quickly or effectively, due to the great distances to be negotiated, but the police have spread a network over the 294 square miles that criminals have learned to fear, and even if the force remains one-third as large as it should be they most likely will profit by the department's excellent record and give Los Angeles a wide berth.

The traffic regulations coming directly under the police department also have contributed greatly to the good order of the city, there being practically no congestion even in the busy districts and comparative safety on all thoroughfares. The speed maniacs have been harshly dealt with and are under such control now that it is an uncommon event to witness a violation of the speed laws. Drunken men are not always included in the criminal class; but if they were, Los Angeles is fast riding itself of inebriates through a novel system being worked in the Sunrise Court at the suggestion of Chief Snively. "Drunks" are compelled to tell where they bought their liquor, and the saloon-keepers who sold it are warned not to repeat the offense. If he persists he is reported to the Police Commission. This plan has reduced the number of arrested drunken men to less than thirty a day, the former average being above ninety. It is promised that shortly Los Angeles will be heralded as the city without drunkenness.

LIGHTING THE HILLS.
Perhaps you know about the wild lilac. Nearly everyone does now, because the florists have begun to propagate them under glass and a dignified Latin name. Of course they do not thrive on account of the extra care, but their pride in a Roman title gives them a great impetus for growth. If you want a shrub to do well, you have only to tell it that it belongs to a royal family and that it takes a dictionary to spell its true name. High up in the hills of God and Southern California there are many of these fragile flowers abloom, standing out like little patches of sky or like the patterns of bird's wings, not suspecting that they were put in a pot by a florist, with a tag around the trunk, they would be worth from \$2 to \$4 a piece. Be sure, they are just as lovely and happy as they would be if they knew all the Latin in the books and had a house full of money.

Another Stunner.



CRADLE SONGS IN THE CANDLE LIGHT.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS.

is flung upon the sands.
(To feel your hands
Upon my brow!
To feel them—now!)
The hurt of you, afar
Is in the sun and rain,
And I am bent and old,
When you are gone."

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.

That German fleet at Wilhelmshaven is straining at the leash.

Backed by both the Senate and the House, it is up to you, codswallop Wilson!

Our national respect must be preserved, of course, but it isn't necessary to embitter it.

It doesn't make much difference how many overcoats a man has, just so he possesses one with a velvet collar.

Republicans elected Mayors in seven of ten Maine cities, this week. The motto of Maine is "Dirigo." "I direct."

Some of the good resolutions of the new year are as fine as ever, having been but a very little bit.

The Congressional wolves are down the pork-barrel as a means of discipline themselves.

It is a mighty poor brand of charity the Southern California, who are watching the progress of the campaign from day to day, spills a finish that will live in the memory of those participating for years to come.

To work industriously in the campaign, never hesitating a moment until the prize is won, is the slogan that the candidates have adopted.

Encouraged by the splendid success achieved of late, many last-minute candidates are vigorous in their efforts to win the election by easily exploiting their territory.

The deep interest in the campaign and the great numbers of people who are watching the progress of the campaign from day to day, spills a finish that will live in the memory of those participating for years to come.

"Wilson Wins," so runs the head line. Keep it in mind, it will be his last victory. He won't have Republicans to help him in November.

Even though a number have just commenced, and others are just about to start, to earn one, struck by the wonderful tenacity of spirit and the courageous perseverance with which they are spending ahead. Certainly, that they are bound to be reckoned with, come to consider them from now on. Every day thousands of votes are sent to contestants to the whole ones who hold their baubles as a means of discipline, to make a big figure at the end. The ones who realize the worth of keeping their strength to themselves would probably be in any campaign and in these ones one would "end up their sleeves" that will dash the hopes of the too-confident ones for the final votes are in.

No woman has ever been able to suggest improvements in her children, but she is free to admit that there might be some changes for the better made in father.

The most notorious thing that can happen to a man is his wife.

This is a baby week, recalling the idea that if the baby does not thrive or milk it should be boiled. No, no, not like that.

An old-fashioned man was in town yesterday, coming from the direction oferville. His shoes were polished with new blacking. Remember him?

This is baby week, recalling the idea that if the baby does not thrive or milk it should be boiled. No, no, not like that.

The Republicans in the House saved the day for President Wilson. When the campaign opens the Democrats will be chagrined to find how "we" killed the cat.

An old-fashioned man was in town yesterday, coming from the direction oferville. His shoes were polished with new blacking. Remember him?

This is baby week, recalling the idea that if the baby does not thrive or milk it should be boiled. No, no, not like that.

The man who is a father in any line of business, and especially in a campaign of this kind, where a space of one hour may cause a sense of "too much confidence" to settle in. Those who think confidence is a source of victory and hold aloft while others go out and get the votes are invariably the ones to lose out in the end, and cannot be too sure. Even if you are certain, however, that your baubles as a means of discipline, to make a big figure at the end. The ones who realize the worth of keeping their strength to themselves would probably be in any campaign and in these ones one would "end up their sleeves" that will dash the hopes of the too-confident ones for the final votes are in.

The case former Senator P. C. Knobell out of his fight for United States Senate in Pennsylvania with flying colors. It might well be to page him among the Presidential possibilities.

It would be mighty hard to take the politics out of any tariff commission named President Wilson. He never says much to the Republicans, except when he wants their votes in Congress.

We have a friend who prides himself on the rapidity with which he writes. His claim reminds us that Richard Sheridan once said that "new writing is sometimes damned hard reading."

We take it from the report of Col. E. H. House, that when he met the Kaiser he spent the most of their time in talking about the Saengerfest and the "blitz" in full up to and including two years full amount of votes.

The reports are that the Australians tillers played havoc with the Germans in the last assault on Verdun. That could give the Australians an opportunity to carry a kangaroo feather in their caps.

It is not likely that Col. Bryan will go far in fighting the preparedness programme in this country, unless there are proper rate receipts. For where Wilson's treasure is there will his heart be also.

And to be in the hands of his friend that is just what President Wilson doesn't want in the present juncture. There are too many of them who would read him back from limb.

The nation is again afforded the family picture of how not to do it when the Democrats are in power in this country. If anybody ever see such an impotent emulsion?

How beautiful are the wild-cat primaries pertaining to the nomination of a Presidential candidate! The people are required to go to the polls and direct their future delegates to the national convention for whom they must vote. They have to do this before the candidates are ready in the fall. How can the Republicans do this intelligently this year? Moreover, how many such delegates under such instructions required to obey them?

The drowsy songs in the candle light and Daddy's hand in the dark—that matchless minstrelsy of Mother's music is sounding still, and the feel of Father's hand is still on my hand and on my heart. Mother's song moans the wind moaned, and the dim moon made the shadows creep across the drifted leaves, and the whole weird occasion filled the little lad with unwordable wonder and fear. Then it was that Daddy's were busy hands, always lifting other people's loads. Father's hand-shake was a pleasant exercise in athletics. His face was the meeting place of smiles and tears. It was a sensitized plate for the heart's photographs. No matter what the children's troubles were, summer with all its song and bloom came back again when Father's face broke into smiles. But for truth and honor that same face could take on a battle look. Its aspect was stern enough when right was at the stake. Father's face hefted was a place of seething storms. But often it was a meadowland of shining sunniness. Friend, are you a reader of the human face? It is a wondrous book. The signs of long, sweet memories were etched on Father's face.

This good man was Father teacher. He led them in happy play and in holy prayers. In the fresh mornings when the boys were taking their "beauty sleep" he helped them out of it by a dash of cool, clear water from the sweet old country well. This dash of water was always refreshing and had an awakening effect, and that funny chuckle of Father's always followed the playful performance.

Then he took us to the tall timber to find the "bee trees." His keen eye could sight a bee home to the knot-hole window of that honey house far up in the tree's trunk. Then a few swift strokes from his keen ax felled the tree with its heart full of honey. Bucketfuls smeared over the edge with sweet were carried home to the happy family circle. And that reminds me that as Father went through life he was always finding things that had honey in the heart of world empires.

I knew a little lad whose hand he held one night as they journeyed through the forest depths. The whip-poor-will called in the deepening dusk and the owls hooted in the ghostly glooms. Like a sick man's moaning the wind moaned, and the dim moon made the shadows creep across the drifted leaves, and the whole weird occasion filled the little lad with unwordable wonder and fear. Then it was that Daddy's

hands were busy hands, always lifting other people's loads. Father's hand-shake was a pleasant exercise in athletics. His face was the meeting place of smiles and tears. It was a sensitized plate for the heart's photographs. No matter what the children's troubles were, summer with all its song and bloom came back again when Father's face broke into smiles. But often it was a meadowland of shining sunniness. Friend, are you a reader of the human face? It is a wondrous book. The signs of long, sweet memories were etched on Father's face.

The sheen upon the maple's green is dulled As by a shadow; My eyes, unseeing, make me miss The violets.

Though they are blooming there, As when we stooped in quiet joy To pluck their dew-wet stems. Over the stars a veil is hung, And all the sadness of the sea

WALT MASON.

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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes, sometimes known as the "Queen of Utah," and whose handsome residence in Salt Lake was formerly Amelia's palace, the home of the favorite wife of Brigham Young, and who is spending much of her time in Southern California, will be hostess at a unique reception to be given to the performers at the Maryland Hotel today, and to which Los Angeles, Pasadena, and visiting society women are bidden.

Mrs. Holmes' immense oval table is to be placed in front of the window which overlooks the Sierra Madre and which is known as the "million-dollar picture."

An entire blossoming Japanese plum tree will, to all appearances, grow from the center of the table and will form a floral canopy over the heads of the guests. Around the base of the tree, forming the central table decorations, will be a perfect summer garden in miniature, with diminutive shrubs, trees, flowers, rustic seats and bridges. There will be very handsome favors at each place.

The hostess will wear a Baer costume of pink with a heavily embroidered and with plum-colored picture hat, shoes and hose, will complete the exquisite color scheme.

Coverlets will be laid for Mrs. M. B. Conroy, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Artemus Bishop, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. C. Miller, H. D. Rockefeller, Chicago; Mrs. Theodore Shaw, Chicago; Mrs. W. E. Reis, Mrs. McNairy, Cleveland; Mrs. J. H. Quale, Minneapolis; Mrs. Or. Smith, Mrs. Fayette Lamb of Clinton; Mrs. Hannah Adams; Mrs. D. P. Bartlett; Mrs. George D. Grosvenor; Mrs. Sanborn; Mrs. S. R. Zeigler; Mrs. S. L. Mooney, Mrs. Moss of San Francisco; Mrs. T. N. Jamison, Mrs. Stillman; Mrs. F. A. Greenley; Mrs. Eli Lilly; Mrs. H. C. French and Mrs. Walde.

Yama Yama Party.

An unusually pretty yama yama

dance was given by Miss Josephine Fine at her home, No. 229 South Ardmore avenue, Monday evening. The house was tastefully decorated and a delicious repast was served. Among the showy performers were Misses John Ada Evans, Melanie, Callista, Esther Brule, Cecilia Cross, Juanita Kerrigan, Dora Hardwick, Lillian Smith, Ruth Schellenbach, Florence McCartney, Grace Vejar and Josephine Fine; Messrs. Everett Byington, William D. Clark, George E. H. Sturges, Edward Coalfield, James Cummings, Walter Hardwick, Charles Schellenbach, Roy Morfoot, Arthur Sherwood, Gerald Copeland, Ray Ferry, George Woolacott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sturges.

Visiting the East.

Miss Florence G. Moore of Los Angeles is a guest of the Wolcott Hotel in New York City.

Important Canadian Family.

Among the latest to join the large Winter colony here is Hotel Virginia owner Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan and Miss Evelyn McMillan, who arrived yesterday from Coronado. The McMillans came to Long Beach to meet Mr. McMillan's brother, Sir Daniel McMillan, who, with Miss McMillan, are to arrive in a few days. Sir Daniel McMillan has engaged apartments at the Virginia to stay until the Canadian winter has lost its rigor.

Spring Luncheon.

Honoring Mrs. John Young of Springfield, Miss., who has been spending the winter with her parents, and Mrs. J. G. Ambrose of Pasadena, Mrs. M. C. Neal gave a charmingly arranged luncheon of eight covers at her home, No. 432 Westminster avenue, the past week.

Sunday Informal.

To meet Mrs. Robert H. Board and Miss Waggoner, Mrs. Jacob Siddle Lawrence had a card for Sunday, the 12th, at her home on No. 1423 Sanborn avenue. The hours of receiving are from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Yama Yama Party.

An unusually pretty yama yama

MUSICAL

Colorful.

RUDDY DAWN TO DUSK.

WIDE RANGE OF MOODS ENCHANT TWO AUDIENCES.

By Edwin F. Schallert.

The beginning was the ruddy dawn of the prologue from "I Pagliacci," the close the soft gray dusk of Mim's death, followed by the radiant glory of the Walpurgis night. Between the dawn and the dusk was such a wealth of scintillating and diversified beauty, as even the most golden of summer days and the deepest of snowy winter nights might envy.

Yesterday was the third day of the Boston Opera Company and the Pauline Ballet Room in this city, and was honored by both a matinee and an evening performance. Together they formed the most splendid seven hours in the artistic life of this country, that I have ever seen.

There was no day that afforded a better opportunity for comparison between the varied moods which the picture may essay. That mattered but little, for when the audience drank in the histriomachically cyclonic and vocally almost unsurpassable triumph of Zenatello in the role of Canto, or the iridescent magic and music of the "Bohemian Girl," or "Fais ceo!" during the afternoon, or those soft impressions during the evening that brought to the Mason stage the spirit of Manet's and Monet's soft-hued pictures, it was evident that the ultimate effect was the same, the ultimate effect was the same, the ultimate effect was the same, as it is possible for it to be.

Not even the Metropolitan Opera Company, occasionally punctuating a decade with its visits, has brought such fullness of beauty with such artistic and economic perfection of ways and means. In its performance so far the Boston Opera Company has given us richness without extravagance. It has given us reality with unlimited imagination; all details have been assimilated into a homogeneous whole, the scholar will not die, the layman in the minds of those few in number—who have seen the productions for many days to come.

There have been occasions when the members of the audience have done more than shoutings and acclamations, and in a whole-hearted way. It seems not too much to believe that the emotions may be stirred to a pitch of rare white heat by the scenes of beauty, of beauty like the sun, in the minds of those few in number—who have seen the productions for many days to come.

The afternoon was divided with equal fairness, contrasting all the richness between the moods of song and dance. Leoncavallo's tragedy of broken lives was followed by a fairyland story that up to its last moments was the incarnation of rhythm and light.

ZENATELLO'S TRIUMPH.

Were ever those fatal words, "La commedia e finita," delivered with greater tragic emphasis than when Zenatello, after having sent forth his soul in luscious and sorrowful song, gave utterance to that last sardonic aspersion? The picture was a tragedy? It was his final word in his marvelous portrayal of a part which allowed him far and away better opportunity than the role of Avito in "L'Amore dei tre Re," to display himself as the magnificent artist that he is.

The entire last scene of the work has never been staged better in the history of local opera. Nedda was a picture of ravishing beauty, complete in the hands of Felice Donzelli in this portion. In the first act she may have felt a little conscious of the fact that a host of friends were watching her from the audience, but after the first few moments she was completely lost in her role. Sweet and sorrowful, petulant and charming, she grew on you every minute of the time.

Graham Marr gained in forcefulness and power in his interpretation of the role of Tonio as the action progressed.

He was definitely in his whimsical moments in the second act.

NOONDAY SPLENDOR.

The wondrous rhythm and light of beauty of the open air yesterday seemed to be concentrated in the noonday splendor of the first act of "Coppelia." It was a picture of glowing color, with Fauns, nymphs, and sunlight on golden fields of wheat, its dominating figure, and bevy of soul-enchanting dancers like a background of sea, sky and shore all meeting in a beatific whole.

The second act with its many scenes sparkled with a living gaiety, that was marred only by a closing note of brutal pathos at the close. Mischievous little Swanhaie, portrayed with such vivacity, by the way, in the heart of poor old Dr. Copelius by the deception she practices in seeming to bring to realization all his fond illusions of a lifetime, only to send a deadly shock to his soul when poor old Dr. Copelius, she undoes him, but perhaps after all it is forgivable, mischievous-making, and then, too, it is only a fairy story.

"La Vie Boheme."

That evening of joy in the Cafe Momus was never more bright and joyous than last night. And it was a real triumph for the company.

Colin never sang his coat song in a fashion to touch the hearts of the audience more deeply than did Jose Mardones that glorious voiced basso, recranted Archibaldo, with such great grandeur in the Amore, and recited his direst threats with the most of the imagination to sympathetic with that fragile sweet Mimi that Maggie Teyte made.

Giuseppe Gaudenzio was poetically lyrical in the role of Rodolfo. Thomas Chalmers was a well night performer. Old Mimi was a bit too fat and frivolous. Musetta, Giorgi Pulitti, as Schaunard, and Paolo Ananias in the dual roles of Benoit and Alcindoro, helped to fill the performers with life.

They were all decked out in garb, these old friends of the Quartier Latin, and so were those various places where we are accustomed to meet them, except perhaps for the attire. In this case, however, Marcel wasn't painting the same picture in the first, which is natural in view of the time that is supposed to elapse between, although most companies don't give Marcel that much credit as a painter.

Too much glory can not be given to the great Morozzo for his wonderful reading of the score. He brought out beauties in it that we had not suspected the existence of. The line of the melodic phrase is perfect under his baton. Not a great soul escapes his musical and technical interpretation.

Now that the company has put on this season has been more beautifully staged than this opera.

"In this drama of the soul, we see

lyric potentialities of the snow scene in the third act were emphasized to an unlimited degree. It was here that the Monet mood prevailed, in that soft awakening of the winter day, that brought with it the sting of death for Mimi, and it is this which causes the thrill of sympathetic pathos to go deep at the hearts of those who watch her life softly ebb away at the close of this little drama of rare contrasts.

The glory of the Walpurgis night

is the picture of the Walpurgis night, out of that same mud which "Le Boheme" creates, in a few days, Pavlova, Pavlovietska and a host of others lent of their talents, to form a picture that was fiery and rich in its surpassing majesty.

WOMEN'S WORK.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Ireland's Musical Revival.

"Ireland is the only nation in the world having as its national insignia a musical instrument."

This was Miss Kathleen O'Brien's introduction to her picturesque lecture on "The Irish Musical Revival." Monday, when she spoke at the St. Cecilia Club at the home of Mrs. Martha Duffill. Miss O'Brien gave a very lucid and delightful description of Ireland's intellectual and artistic activities, saying she wished to give her audience the "spirit" of her Renaissance, which was "Erin's" latest.

She told the story of the ancient Irish music, especially the wealth of folk music which the Feis Ceo was instrumental in saving, and the Supreme Court's decision that the

Irish music, she emphasized the fact that all great Irish musicians, especially Arthur W. D'Aleary, concentrated their efforts on saving the folk music which had been preserved through the pipers and their padthers.

The Feis Ceo was alive to the fact that if Ireland is to take

her place as a great musical center, the Irish boys and girls from every station in life must be given every opportunity to a musical education.

The lecturer gave a vivid description of the day, ten years ago, when she heard John McCormack compete with a number of other country lads for the scholarship given to him by the Society, which enabled him to his three years' training in Milan, and contrasted that event with his appearance with Geraldine Farrar in "La Boheme" on last New Year's Eve, when every seat in the Chicago Grand Opera House was sold out in advance.

The most picturesque part of the Irish newspaper woman's talk was that devoted to the gatherings of the pipers and fiddlers. That the speaker has an intense love and admiration for those peasants who, when she attended a part in the Irish

revival was the strong note all through her lecture. Her lecture was preceded by a fine programme of Irish and Scotch music by members of the club.

South Side Ebell.

There will be a meeting of the board of the South Side Ebell Club at the clubrooms this morning at 9:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Travel Club.

Mrs. Lambert E. Jenkins, president

of the Travel Club, will preside at the meeting.

On Tuesday, March 14, the

Travel Club will have its as-

sembly for its seventh afternoon meeting card party.

Mrs. Charles Wallace Kimberly, an hostess will be as-

sisted by Mrs. Frank Chase, presi-

dent of the club; A. B. Waddington,

of the Travel Club, and the

traveling committee.

Other features will be Grace De

Mar, a New York musical comedy and

vaudeville favorite, in popular songs;

Elly Sharp and Tiny Turk in a

black-faced act; Sam B. and the

hobos; Bessie Clayton, her musical sextette

and clever partner; Smith and Austin, Billy McDermott and Correlli and Gillette.

Gertrude Hoffman and her ballet

of sixty "Spirits" will appear at

the Orpheum Monday, March 20, the regular box-office sale of tickets for which will open next Monday.

Pantages.

"The Office Girls," a musical com-

edy tabloid with William Craig, Dixie Harris and Belle Montrose in the prin-

cipal roles, is the act headlining the

new Pantages bill to open next Monday.

Other attractions will be "Before

the Mast," the Gallagher-Carlin na-

tional travesty; Rucker and Winnifred

in a Chinese act; and Harry and

Elleworth in a comedy sketch, and Bessie Harvey, the singing equestrienne.

Hippodrome.

"Badger Crossed," the playlet by

Manager Fountain, is another much

interest in the program this week.

Next week the bill will include Mo-

netti and Sidell, Knockabout comedians;

Jack Bornholdt in "Curse You,

Jack Dalton"; the Rodney Ranous-

Marie Nelson company in "Con-

science"; Nymas Meyer, pianist; Lily Lenore and company, continental

divertissement; Blanche Colvin, singing comedienne, and Cadeaux, wire

walker.

Garrison.

"Betrayed" took the place of "Silas

Marner" at the Garrison yesterday.

This is another Mutual masterpiece

of the year, and it is a

romantic story in

the style of "Silas Marner."

The play is a good one, and the

atmosphere is good.

The play is well acted, and the

story is well told.

The play is well directed, and the

acting is good.

The play is well produced, and the

costumes are good.

The play is well directed, and the

acting is good.

The play is well produced, and the

costumes are good.

The play is well directed, and the

acting is good.

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NICE SCRAPS.
LIGHTWEIGHTS
FIGHT TO DRAW.

Dundee Puts up Aggressive Battle.

Leonard Seems to Have a Slight Margin.

Bout is Packed with Action from Start.

BY DERRY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

The Associated Press gives a close decision to Leonard. Dundee gets only the first and third rounds.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 8.—Benny Leonard, the Harlem lightweight, and Johnny Dundee, the little Italian firebrand, indulged in a spectacular ten-round bout tonight at Madison Square Garden. The cool, cautious Leonard was pitted against the infuriated, dogged aggressiveness of Dundee and if there was any advantage when the end came, Leonard had it by a narrow margin. The bout was decided as a draw.

AGGRESSIVE.

Dundee fought his usual aggressive battle. He was always coming in head down, but his arms were swinging wildly and he missed, repeatedly. Leonard did not resort to swinging. He hit out straight from the shoulder and popped Dundee's face until it was red and his nose bleeding. Leonard's tenacity and good judgment were remarkable for a young boxer. When the most dangerous of Dundee's smashes came at him he ducked and side-stepped with the agility of a ball master.

QUICK CLINCHES.

Dundee rushed so violently that time and again he had to rush into a clinch to stop himself. At infighting, the two pounded Leonard's body thoroughly.

Leonard finished the bout without a mark on his face. He was cool-headed and permitted Dundee to go ahead in his madness.

The bout was packed with action from the start. Neither of the boxers tired until the tenth round and although the mark of fatigue was upon them, they went at each other and made a spectacular finish.

Leonard, weighed 114 1/2 and Dundee 121. The first round sparked with fast work which continued throughout the bout. Dundee was unable to stay on the floor. He jumped at Leonard in the first and stung him with a jab on the jaw but Leonard was retreating at the time and did not hit. Leonard, on the other hand, in the first but felt his way along and Dundee tore in aggressively and the round was his.

LEONARD GOOD.

For the next few rounds the boxing was even and the contestants poked each other with so many blows that it was hard to keep track of them.

Leonard was unusually successful holding the hardest of Dundee's smashes by ducking.

In the seventh round, Leonard began to show to advantage. His blows were cleaner and more effective than Dundee's, although the Italian worked harder. He often became too excited and once or twice completely lost his bearings. In the seventh, Dundee was so wild he missed a swing which had so much steam behind it that he was carried off his feet.

FLANNELS AND JERSEY.

Maybe it was because it was the first round, maybe because of the way they do back at dear old Penn, but, anyway, Smith adorned himself with festive garb for the occasion.

He encased his nether limbs in a pair of neatly-pressed white flannels. A red jersey and a tiny cap cap completed the attire. With the remembrance of Jimmie Schaefer and his greasy old uniform still fresh in the minds of the fans, Smith seemed to be trying to re-enact the old wild and wile tackles taught Smith and bowled him over and over, the white flannels slid on the damp, juicy grass, he looked, at least, more the part.

THOROUGH.

Smith is beginning with the rudiments of football. He plans to handle his squad as though they had never seen a mark of food. He is teaching the men the fundamentals.

"Too many coaches," he says, "try to give post-graduate work before the squad has mastered the fundamentals of the game."

Smith is not the only one to teach the men the fundamentals.

"How much more necessary is it, then, that we should do it out here, where half of the men, or more, have never played the American game. I am going to try and teach the men the simplest things until they come in contact with it. It may take a long time, but no team can ever be built up unless the squad knows the elements. It would be just as easy to expect a man who didn't know the elements to be able to solve problems in calculus as to expect an untrained player to be able to hold his place against one who knows all the elements of the game."

In a contest as remarkable for the number of scratches as for any other feature, Frank Taboriski of Schenectady won from J. L. Chapman of Chicago, 100 to 80, the match stringing out over forty-six innings. Taboriski scratched eleven times and Chapman ten. Each had a high run of seventeen.

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the number of scratches as for any other feature, Frank Taboriski of Schenectady won from J. L. Chapman of Chicago, 100 to 80, the match stringing out over

forty-six innings. Taboriski scratched eleven times and Chapman ten. Each had a high run of seventeen.

I believe in each man knowing

everything as we go along. Thoroughness we must have. We shall do the

same thing over and over again. The

Masked Marvel Kids Clapham Along; Then Heaves Him Twice on His Ear

Who is He? MASKED MARVEL LICKS CLAPHAM.

Gets Two Falls with Little Noticeable Effort.

Sam Wins First Affair but that's All.

Large Crowd Seems to Favor the Loser.

TOSSING Sam Clapham twice on his dome, the mysterious "Masked Marvel" won the wrestling bout at the Olympic Club last night. Clapham did a little tossing himself and placed the Marvel flat on his back for the first fall. But the Marvel was a better tamer than Clapham, and there was no one to doubt it.

HOW ABOUT IT? People who saw the match are still wondering whether Clapham put up a good fight or whether the masked beauty was simply kidding his opponent along. The first fall dragged along for 27 minutes and, it looked as if the two candidates were evenly matched. Then Sam got a scissors hold on the beauty's neck, twisted him up on his ear and smashed him down in nifty style.

The house went wild. Clapham was undoubtedly the favorite. Everyone seemed that the bold and upright Sam had the stronger going.

But the mysterious marvel left the mat with a smile concealed beneath his mask.

SPEEDY. The second fall was much more sudden and decided. "Old Man Mystery" who is about twice as heavy as Clapham, and who looks about twice as heavy, jumped to the lead at the first shot of the gun.

He planted a few toe holds, scissor holds and half-Nelsons on the struggling Sam and put him where he could get a clean and uncontested hold of the swelling. The slambuster lasted just 17½ minutes. "Marvelous" retired from the ring on the arm of his manager, and was heard to whisper. "Well, did I throw him fast enough?"

A LITTLE FASTER.

"You might show a little more speed," drawled the hidden wonder.

"A little," said the hidden wonder.

Fall No. 3 occupied the slight space of 11 minutes.

The "Masked Marvel" is a remarkable wrestler. He is solidly built, about 24 years of age, and he is strong as a bull. This is where his strength wins the matches for him. Whenever Clapham would get a good hold the Marvel would break it off with a twist or jerk of his mighty arm.

The lone hold was responsible for all three falls last night. This was the secret hold administered on the neck.

Demetral, champion Greek wrestler, was introduced to the crowd yesterday evening, and seemed very interested in the Marvel-Clapham go.

CLOSEST MATCH OF BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

One of the closest matches of the local billiard tournament was staged last night, when Banks and Payton of Voorhees defeated Bowers and Coles of Lincoln. The final score stood 50 to 45, and the winner was not decided until the last shot had been made, when the right run of the evening, with 22, beat O'Brien and MacLean of the Lyceum, defeated Kennedy and David of Jack's, 50 to 35. Kennedy enjoyed the highest run, with 23.

The games scheduled for tonight are: Billiards at the Casino and Lincoln at Jack's.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY ROADS ARE POOR.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE: SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Automobile dealers held an indirection meeting today to get some action through the County Supervisors on the roads in San Diego county.

Although now six weeks after the floods practically nothing has been done in San Diego county to make the roads passable. A prominent San Diego autoist who made the trip from Los Angeles to San Diego yesterday by the inland route was compelled to cover 216 miles instead of 180, making more of the detour in San Diego county. While in Los Angeles and Riverside counties the roads have been temporarily repaired and temporary bridges put in, no work has been done in San Diego county.

It is necessary to hire teams to pull autos through the San Luis Rey, where it is said the bridge will be done in ten days. Over the Bernardo River, where teams pull the autos across at \$5 an auto, no work on temporary bridge is being done as yet.

From Escondido to San Diego it is necessary to cover fifty-five miles instead of thirty-two, the actual distance over boulevards before the storm. The road from Escondido detours back to La Jolla after first crossing the Bernardo River and then over the Poway grade.

For ten miles the road is very rough, having had no work done on it. The only entrance into the city is by way of La Jolla, through Ocean Beach and over the Mission Strand bridge. There, too, the road is in a bad state and has had no work done on it.



Verle Murray.

Star hurdler of the Whittier College track team, who will make his initial appearance on Saturday at Claremont in competition against Pomona. He is liable to set some new records on the fast Pomona straightaway.

Rah-rah Track Men.

Nothing Extra.

QUAKER TRACK MEN LOOK O.K.

MAY DEFEAT THE HUNS IN DUAL TRACK SQUARBLE.

Verle Murray Expected to Bring Twenty Points to His College—Will Make Stone of Pomona Run Faster than Ever Before—Whittier Team on Whole is an Unknown Quantity.

Whittier College promises to give Pomona Huns a neat little run for their money Saturday up on the Pomona track, when the cinder diggers of the two institutions of culture mingle in friendly combat.

The Quakers haven't very many athletes, but one or two of them will make things warm for the best the Huns can produce.

Verle Murray, one of the celebrated pink-haired twins, will probably bring twenty points to his college right off the reel and also dash off a lap in the relay.

AWFULLY GOOD.

Verle distanced the Occidental sprinters in the relay carnival at Pasadena in the 100-yard dash and should do the same to the celebrated Mr. Stone of Pomona in the short sprint. The hurdles are a gift to him, new records being quite possible, and his mark of better than twenty-one feet in the broad jump looks good for first place.

Aside from Verle Murray, the Quakers' chances look none too promising. Brother Earle Murray is a fair quarter-miler and should take a place while Finch and McBurney are very liable to take places in the weight events.

NOBODY KNOWS.

Brother Earle trots the 220 in good time and the Quakers have a couple of shadowy equines in the distance events. Whatever they do from the 33 up to the two-mile, it will be rather for Whittier to make less than nothing to do.

The Whittier men are rather an unknown quantity with the exception of those mentioned above. This is their first meet, among them men some possibility, while the girls of the sprouts, Joe Siemon in the 446, "Methuselah" Sharpless in the half and one or two others.

REDLANDS RUNNERS TO MEET SANTA ANA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE: REDLANDS, March 8.—The cinder diggers of the Redlands High School will be seen in action again on Saturday for Manager Chadwick has arranged for a track meet with the Santa Ana High School. Coach Lutz is a graduate of Santa Ana High and while he wants to see his team win the meet he has a soft place in his heart for his old school.

Santa Ana has a good team this year according to Lutz, and Redlands may find it a difficult matter to walk away with the meet as with Pomona and San Bernardino. The boys believe that they are up against a much harder proposition in this meet and are wasting no time in getting ready for it.

Lutz plans to have his men in some kind of a meet every week until the big Citrus Bell League meet.

NEW SECOND BASE MAN FOR TIGERS.

It is probable that Art Kores, former New York Giant, will hold down the second-base sack on the Vernon team. Prexy Ed Maier has been working on the deal for some time and hopes to put it over inside of a very few days.

BUSTER CALLAN IS GIVEN RELEASE.

"Buster" Callan, who used to electrify the fans at Manual Arts High School, has been dropped by the New York Yankees. The president of the Southern League, the Pelican management notified the lad that he did not have room for him. He will probably try for a position in the Coast League.

Looks Interesting.

TIGERS WILL BE OUT FOR BLOOD.

WANT TO GRAB ONE-MILE RELAY IF NOTHING ELSE.

L.A.A.C. Speedsters will have to run to Place Against Ohi, Lupher, Wells and Cook—Firm of Kelly and Kirkpatrick Look Good in Hurdles.

Something terrific is liable to happen at Occidental Saturday when the Tigers and the L.A.A.C. hook up in the one-mile relay. The Tiger quartette of Ohi, Lupher, Wells and Cook can paddle around well under the 32 mark and are anxious to register a victory over the clubmen, who now have a decision over them.

If the track is faster than it was last week there should be some remarkable time made in one or two events.

HARD TO TELL.

If Tuffy Conn shows up for the quarter he will get some strenuous competition in that event from Cook, Wells and Ohi, while "Paw" Gates will have his hands full taking anything away from the Tigers in the sprints.

With Ken Johnson running for the club, Webster and Lupher of Occidental will have to show a lot of speed to finish in front.

In the 880 Beebe and Tipton are not liable to have much competition from the Tigers, though they are beginning to get into shape and there some talk of shifting a few of the freshmen 440 men into the half in an endeavor to dip up something to avoid the 32 mark.

SLOW BUT SURE. Huddleston ran 1:56 in the mile and the Redlands and Occidental can make the two-mile in the vicinity of 1:58, so both of these venerable gents should place.

Where the Tigers will sit it in the neck will depend on the sprints. Aside from Bobby Wiseman in the hammer and F. McLain in the pole, the Tigers have little hopes for first places.

In the hurdles Fred McLain and Jawn Creighton appear to be commanding the lead when stacked up against the formidable firm of Kelly and Kirkpatrick.

NOBODY KNOWS.

Brother Earle trots the 220 in good time and the Quakers have a couple of shadowy equines in the distance events. Whatever they do from the 33 up to the two-mile, it will be rather for Whittier to make less than nothing to do.

The Whittier men are rather an unknown quantity with the exception of those mentioned above. This is their first meet, among them men some possibility, while the girls of the sprouts, Joe Siemon in the 446, "Methuselah" Sharpless in the half and one or two others.

KID SMILEY IS TO MEET EDDIE MARTIN.

The Olympic Club will hold six good bouts tonight, with Kid Smiley and Eddie Martin, lightweights, in one of the two main events. Fans may recall what a battle these two boys put up last Thursday night and a return match was immediately arranged at that time.

Al Boyd of New York, will meet Lewis again. In their first meeting some weeks ago, Boyd stopped all the points in the three rounds, but in the last round Lewis turned in a haymaker which returned Lewis the winner. Boyd has been anxious to wipe away this defeat and has been nursing an imprisoned desire to get Lewis in the ring again since the last appearance of the latter in Los Angeles was so humiliating. Boyd has lots of stuff he intends to show Lewis and a grudge scrap is in store when these two boys get going.

Buck O'Leary is to have another for the "bridge" and in his go with Lou Reeser. The consensus of opinion on their last meeting was that Reeser was clearly entitled to the decision which was called a draw.

Vic Wright will meet Kid Flores and Eddie Mason is the answer to Joe Gans and Eddie Mason, a pair of coming colored conquerors, are scheduled to open the festivities of the evening, while Benny Yarger, a newcomer, will meet Johnny Oliver.

VERNON OUTFIELDER HAS BIG OBJECTIONS.

Dick Bayless, Vernon outfielder, has a large-sized kick coming. This player is said to be involved in trades and he doesn't like it.

Bayless has had several good offers from outlaw clubs and he may take one of them if the terms of the intended trade are not satisfactory.

At Elsinore.

TOWNSMEN EYE BALL PLAYERS.

Peerless Leader Given Once Over by Crowd.

Chance, Ryan and Maggart Seen in Action.

Conditions are Ideal for Hard Work.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. ELSINORE, March 8.—There was an exodus this morning of the townspeople to the baseball park where it was understood the Peerless Leader, Frank Chance, would for the first time appear in the garb of a real baseball player. The report fluttered around last night and it was with great difficulty that the schoolmarm and principals held in check the sudden inspiration of the small boy to see the big man whose coming had been heralded so long.

EVERYBODY OUT. But the small boy did not have a monopoly on the opportunity to see Chance in action for there was a stream of the denizens, some wobbling on canes and crutches, others hurrying with measured steps to see the first appearance of the man who will do big things for the Pacific Coast League.

CHANCE, RYAN AND MAGGERT SEEN IN ACTION. Chance, Ryan and Maggart were in action, each wearing the uniform which perhaps has seen the service of a hundred games. And it tickled the crowd. There was the usual number of would-be professional players on hand and the big three had little trouble inducing the crowd to take a hand. Ryan was in the box for several minutes, commenced to toss the horseshoe like a boy playing hand ball, then suddenly increased his speed until the ball shot from his big arms like a meteor, except it left no glittering trail behind.

WILD HEAVE.

It was fortunate the backdrop had been completed for the ball would likely be going yet. Again Ryan came back to dew drops and Maggart was given the opportunity to make a long run for it. By the way, Doc Finley says Maggart is even now in great condition—perfect baseball subject, whatever that means. He looks it and he handles himself likewise.

Chance enjoyed his first try out on the new diamond immensely but did not take the long hike. The first walk was a mile and the second a mile and Maggart took another hike, this time covering about five miles. They returned pretty well all in but after a hot sulphur bath and considerable rubbing, were as limber as fresh as when they awoke this morning at 6 o'clock.

TAKEN CARE OF.

Manager Lutz of the Lake View has given the boys the best of everything in his shop, and says it is none too good for them. Their rooms look like bated bondholders' dens and the big, quiet steaks, fresh from the home-attended cañon, will do as much as Doc's numerous concoctions to give them the baseball spirit.

Already the crowds are beginning to come. Today two or three newspapermen took up the story and the city and area news chasers now have strolls along the lake shore at intervals, watching the gyrations of the mudhens and the numerous fishermen along the lake front and ditch line.

AHA—ADOLPH.

A party named Bruckwell is here, arriving to-day for the Snake River Flyer in time for lunch. He took a stroll around the lake, paid a boy twenty-five cents for a gun to shoot at a mudhen, thinking it a real juicy duck, discovering his mistake too late, and had to be early to avoid the 32 mark.

Chance says conditions are certainly ideal here and he expects the greatest time in the many training seasons he has seen. Everything is in readiness for the racing and the track players are scheduled to arrive between now and Monday. The thermometer has been crowding the 80 mark and the roads are in fine shape for hiking, which will be one of the principal stunts of the training.

There is more work on the diamond and another hike with a dip in the hot sulphur water plunge and the usual grooming will make up the day's work.



Michael McLaughlin,

Who now boasts the proud title of champion of the Annandale Country Club in addition to various other distinctions. He put the skids under E. M. Wright in the finals yesterday.

GROCERY STORE GOOD ENOUGH FOR MEUSEL.

HOSP DEPARTS FOR COMMUTERS' BERTH.

"Irish" Meusel has decided that he is through with baseball forever. Instead of reporting to the Birmingham Southern League team and the Oakland aggregation, Meusel will report at once to Manager Elliott of the grocery store. Meusel has had quite an exciting time lately trying to decide just what to do and the grocery store won first honors.

The former Tiger utility man, Franz Hoppe, left last night for his new job on the Oakland aggregation. Hoppe will report at once to Manager Elliott of the grocery store. Meusel has had quite an exciting time lately trying to decide just what to do and the grocery store won first honors.

The Law school team is in top form and is expected to do well in the tournament. The team is composed of Davy Jones, the old Detroit star, who won the tournament last year, and Dick Hillman, the young law student. Jones was one of the prettiest pieces of baseball machinery that he had ever seen. Hillman is a good player in amateur baseball.

Meusel has decided what he will do Friday. He will probably either Bridwell or Tracy or Pease for a relief pitcher. White or Marzilli will be behind the bat. Both are stocky players.

Meusel has not decided what he will do Saturday. He will probably either Bridwell or Tracy or Pease for a relief pitcher. White or Marzilli will be behind the bat. Both are stocky players.

Meusel has not decided what he will do Sunday. He will probably either Bridwell or Tracy or Pease for a relief pitcher. White or Marzilli will

TUESDAY MORNING.

His Ear.

Nice for Him.

LAUGHLIN IS
MANDALE KINGGolf Finals from Wright
7 up and 6.Golfer Tells His Idea
of Hell.

ALMA WHITAKER

McLaughlin has added
the membership of the American
Club to his laurels. He is
State champion of Colorado
Denver club. He defeated
Wright in the 36-hole tour-
ney by 7 up and 6. Wright was
down at the end of the tour-
ney, but was unable to recover."grewed the brain.
the same brute who did the
idea of hell was a first-class
weather-and-com-
moner," she said.ORY GETS A
VERY SAD BLOWsurprise was sprung on
Gregory yesterday when he
was running to the Salt Lake team. The
news to him and he turned
out to learn how much
was in the report. He
Francesco yesterday even
had a talk with C.
in that city.The mystery of the
team during the 2nd pa-

year.

HARRISERS IN
PERFECT SHAPE.

It Was Almost a "Social Error" for Mr. Wad.

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By GALE.



A Nifty Bunch.

DOUGLASS IS
STILL MISSING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPA (Fla.) March 8.—Several dollars spent for telegram today by Manager Joe Tinker of the Cubs prevented a dead loss to the club of Pitcher Phil Douglass, whose moonshine fragrance wafted him from our palatial hospitality and a prospective pay roll all in one fall swoop.

Mike Kelley of St. Paul American Association club, figuring on Minnesota going dry in the near future, will take a chance of getting the halter on the frisky Phil. He wired Tinker this morning that he would assume Douglass's contract.

Tinker fired Douglass yesterday. Phil had preceded the main troupe and had found congenial company in Tampa. When Tinker arrived, Phil lurched into view and as soon as Tinker approached him, he detected an odor which is strictly taboo in well-regulated training camp. Phil explained to the manager that he hadn't had a drink in three months and that the garlic placed in the food in the local Spanish eating places was all that the boss could smell on his breath.

REAL SPEED.

Tinker went through a lightning workout with Tony Ball and then faced off with Ferguson and Bill Huber, ending with a five-round tussle with Noah Young. In all the champion worked about an hour and he wasn't so thin that he couldn't perspire the whole time.

The Greek's workout was much on the light side and after he got through he appeared ready to wrestle the rest of the evening. If being in tip-top condition can decide the winner of tomorrow night's battle, Bill Demetral has the championship tucked away already.

A CONTRAST.

When the men enter the ring they will be in two extremes—stocky, stocky-legged, hairy—a veritable dreadnaught of the arena, and Demetral sinewy, lithe, satin-skinned with muscle-ribbed stomach—the very picture of full and perfectly conditioned muscle.

All is all is said and done—the men who have been working out with both wrestlers are best qualified to choose the winner. The majority choose Gotch. They say he is faster, more scientific, just as strong and in good enough condition.

VERY FAST.

Others pick Demetral more because of his superb condition than anything else. He is remarkably fast for a big man, has a thorough knowledge of the game and is a "comer." He is staking everything on this match and believes that he can beat the champion.

General opinion seems to be that the affair will not take more than an hour no matter who wins. Gotch's supporters insist that he will throw the Greek in twenty-five minutes each time, while the Demetralites insist that the champion cannot come off the mat and that their man will prove it in a few minutes on the mat.

WORKS FOR SPEED.

Gotch manifestly has been training himself to meet speed on the part of Demetral. He has chosen men of the type of Bill Ferguson, Huber and Dugger, who have made him move his opponents frame with unworded zip and speed.

He seems to have no fear of Demetral's strength. He gives Noah Young, admittedly one of the strongest men in the world, hold on him and can easily throw him down on either side two inches from him. Noah has been and strains for about five minutes without result and then, the moment he lets up, Gotch grabs his toe and Noah looks up at the ceiling.

HOW ABOUT IT.

Those who figure that Gotch will throw Demetral in less than an hour will be disappointed, as the affair in retirement is going to do what he only accomplished once in 55 minutes when he was in his prime.

Gotch himself talks and acts as though he expected to throw Demetral any time he wanted to, while Demetral does the same. It is a plain case of nobody knows the answer.

VILLE BASEBALLERS

START SEASON RIGHT.

The Ville de Paris baseball squad

has been reorganized for the coming season. The boys will play their first game Sunday against the speedy Chandler Motor Car Company nine. The battle is to be waged on the Swanson Playgrounds.

The Ville team has been supplied with new uniforms by the store management and will present an even stronger line-up this season than last, when they won eighteen out of twenty-one games.

THE LINE-UP:

C. C. (1) Forward

S. C. (1) Center

H. C. (1) Guard

R. C. (1) Guard

Total (1) Guard

Score (1) Guard

Total (

RIALTO.

Operatic.

STUDYING NEW ROLE

LITTLE JAPANESE SOPRANO WOULD PLAY IRIS.

By Grace Kingsley.

Tamaki Miura, who won all our hearts on Tuesday night when she sang "Madame Butterfly" at the Mason, has been signed up with the Boston Grand Opera Company for three years. Next season she expects to sing "Iris," another Japanese role, and is diligently studying the part at present.

Friend Husband.

The winsome little Japanese prima donna has no other such sympathetic critic and helper in the world as her husband, Dr. Miura, who attends all her rehearsals, even advises regarding her make-up and costumes, and is her most adoring admirer.

He is a physician, and when at home the Boston practices medicine among his own people.

On the occasion of her first appearance as "Butterfly," she was naturally timid and nervous. So as a surprise and a means of comfort and encouragement he sent her a huge bouquet of flowers at the end of the second act, with a card on which was printed simply, "From an admirer." She found him out, though, as the bouquet contained the most beautiful specimens of the iris obtainable, and the iris was her favorite flower.

Not So Hard.

The little oriental lady says she found it not at all difficult, except at first, to master the occidental music. She is a missionary among her own people in the Orient, singing in Tokyo and other large cities.

"Japanese music too monotonous," she explains, "and you can tell only one feelings with it."

Mme. Miura even loves rag time.

What do you think of that?

She loves outdoor sports, too.

Especially tennis, but she explains that ping-pong is the great national indoor sport of Japan, and the crack player.

Good Just the Same.

"The Argyle Case," which will go on at the Morocco next Sunday, makes use of detectives, telephones and telephones. Dave Butler says he read of a Xanophon, the other day, too, and wonders if they won't use one of them. Colvin explains that this does not necessarily mean it will be a phone play.

Gay Society Helps.

Pasadena society folks will take part in the campaign for the benefit of the American Red Cross, when General Huntington gives a special supper-dance for the charity. Chairman Jesse L. Lasky has arranged with Manager D. M. Lillard that the affair shall be given on the evening of the 15th, and tentative arrangements promise to make the event one of special importance.

A space will be cleared from the center of the spacious dining-room for the dancing events, the orchestra of the Huntington Hotel, Maryland being massed for the evening. Following the supper and the entertainment there will be a dance.

Stars of the stage will be the entertainers of the evening, including Constance Collier, Wolf Hopper, Ruth Roland, Mae Murray, Helen Gabor, Burton, Lena Bakstette, the wonderful child dancer, Flora Parker, and Carter de Haven. Charlie Murray will be master of ceremonies.

The doors will open at 10:30 o'clock, and there will be entertainment features until about midnight, after which dancing will be in order.

Brown Note.

Florence Power, the noted actress, is contemplating a season of Shakespeare at the Little Theater in this city. Mrs. Vera Doria has been engaged to support him.

Mr. Power is one of the best-known dramatic actors in the American stage and screen, and in which he engages is sure to be conducted along thoroughly artistic and satisfactory lines.

Good for Charles.

Charles Clary did not go to the American, after all. He decided to make his debut where the lights burn bright and late. Mr. Clary has been doing magnificent work with the Leahy company.

Welcome Nan and Jim.

Two new faces will appear in "The As You Like It" at the Morocco, next Sunday afternoon. That is, one new and one nearly new. The first is that of Nan Carter, a beautiful and talented New York actress, and the nearly new one belongs to Jimmie Gibson, an old face in the Morocco, but reasonably new because of that frantic little mustache.

W.H. Pick Winner.

George Mooser, Oliver Morocco's eastern manager, left for New York yesterday to look up a new engine, a leading woman for the Morocco play, in the spot left vacant by the departure of Carroll McComas.

Mr. Morocco states that one of five young actresses now under consideration in New York will be engaged to come West.

Best Mills of God.

The mills of the gods grind so slowly that sometimes they don't get any chance to grind exceeding fine. Anyhow, they don't grind as fast as a Lasky camera.

All of which is apropos of the fact that yesterday when Askin King was about to do a scene in "The Race" for the Lasky company, in which she had to dive into an automobile off a cliff, she received a wire from her sister in New York ordering her not to do any such thing, and advising her that she, the sister, and grandmother that a restraining injunction be issued against Jesse L. Lasky preventing his allowing said scene to be taken. But when the limb of the law arrived Mr. Lasky could not be found and the camera ground merrily on. Miss King was rather shaken up by her fall, but otherwise in good health.

Old Tricks.

William Collier in "The No-Good Guy" at the Majestic this week is making the town laugh. While the plot is in the making at Indianapolis, Mr. Collier made the audience laugh. The old race horse who had started his career pulling a milk



OFFICERS WILL ATTEND BANQUET.

SAN DIEGO DELEGATION TO MOTOR UP.

Trip will be in nature of test as to efficiency of motor mobilization in time of war. Lieut. Koeppl and Sergt. McQuigg will command fleet of machines.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

TRADE TRAINING,
SAY CLUBMEN.

Features in School
Founded by Churchmen.

Forgets His Name
Visiting in Pasadena.

Friends and Others Enjoy
Washington Balloon Dance.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
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With a lawn knee-deep in clover, dandelions and dozens of other kinds of weeds, Mrs. Hanson decided to get rid of them with one fell swoop, but the only way to do so was to have a party and show her guests how much fun it was to pull weeds.

So more than a dozen neighbors were turned loose in a weedy lawn and after they had pulled up the last parasite, they were rewarded for their labor with a delicious hot luncheon. The other guests plan to return the favor by giving weed-pulling parties also.

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The Board of Education, he thinks military training teach the pupils discipline, and at the same time gives the public the impression that the country is better off than it was.

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WEED-PULLING
PARTY PLEASES.

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Long Beach.
AD CLUB ADDS
STRONG VOICE.

Asks Long Beach Officials to
Dredge Out Harbor.

California Dries in Pow-wow
Over Organization.

Several Youths Caught Stealing
Coin and Sloyd Tools.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, March 8.—Supervisor W. E. Hinshaw, Senator B. F. Cogswell of El Monte, George A. Rathbun, general agent of Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York, and P. E. Hatch, of the Chamber of Commerce, were the principal speakers at the Ad Club meeting today. Dr. P. E. Crutcher, president of the Board of Education and the author of the resolution adopted by 2,000 of the 2,500 persons who attended the mass meeting Monday evening in regard to the release of available dredging boats for immediate dredging of the silt-clogged channel proposed a similar motion that was adopted by the club.

The City Commissioners, who met in executive session this afternoon to discuss the proposed dredging of the harbor, voted to support the club's motion.

The solons were also requested to co-operate with the county officials in bringing about the consummation of the flood control proposal of Engineers W. Reagan and the County Supervisor.

The corkscREW tactics of the liquor interests will not work in this campaign as they did in 1914. We have had our eye teeth cut and we will vote California dry-out when we get to the polls.

This was the opinion of Rev. Matt S. Hughes, pastor of the First Methodist Church of California and chairman of the California Dry Campaign Committee. He addressed the audience at the meeting of the Federated Brothers.

The race promises to be exciting, for all four candidates are men of prominence and declare that once in office they are going to see the thing through to a finish.

The contest, though it is more than a month until election time, has already assumed a serious aspect, and it is feared factions may arise which will result in splitting the city into sharply drawn lines.

SEWANEE, March 8.—Political

organization was the theme of the speakers behind the movement to oust demon rum. Following the session today it was decided to hold another meeting in the city in a few days to appoint a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and executive committee and four subcommittees to take charge of the work in this locality.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

Stocks and Bonds.

MARKET EXTREMELY DULL,
BUT PRICES ARE FIRM.

Investors are Disposed to Await the Final Outcome of the Impending Developments at Home and Abroad with the Result that Apathy is General and Dealings Local in Character—Activity Seen in the Closing Hour.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 8.—The market was in a state of suspended animation for the greater part of today's irregular session, awaiting the outcome of impending developments at home and abroad. Trading was marked by frequent periods of utter apathy, and dealings were local to an unusual degree. In the final hour the list became animated and fairly strong. Quotations were fairly maintained, even during the intervals of extreme dullness, although pressure against United States Steel and Kennecott Copper was effective at times. The market was held up by the activity and strength of Reading, which rose 24 to 85, and a few other railroads, including Lehigh Valley. In general, movement was slow and considerably mixed. Secondary industries, munitions and motors, as well as some of the more important metals, were lower by 1 to 2 points. Gold was up 1/2 day, but this trend was easily overcome later, when Butte and Superior rose 5 to 10, the new crop of 193, and some of the Zinc and other metals, which had been steady, were slightly United. United and some leading rails also threw on their early heftiness. Among unimportant movements, the market showed at times by Pittsburgh Coal common and preferred, United States Industrial Alcohol, American Tobacco, American Sugar and Fertilizers. Total sales amounted to \$45,000 shares.

STOCK QUOTATIONS
IN NEW YORK.

(Published by Lewis & Sons, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nura Bldg., New York.)

NEW YORK, March 8.—Following are the closing prices, and high and low quotations today:

—Close.

High. Low.

Price. Price.

Date. Date.

Open. Close.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the Courthouse.
BACK-FENCE GOSSIP
NOT GOOD EVIDENCE.AUDITORS SMILE, BUT COURT IS
NOT IMPRESSED.

Denies Decree to Woman Suing for Divorce on Ground that a Friend had Told Her that Her Husband had been Seen in Company with a Glendale Girl.

"How did this question come up?" Judge Wood asked Mrs. Maud Meeks, a witness in the divorce suit of Mrs. Nellie Kerr against Matthew Kerr, in which the name of another woman was involved.

"Oh, over the back fence, just as women will," was the reply. The woman was asked if she knew that the warring couple "laughed sleepily."

The evidence seemed to be that Mr. Kerr, a Pacific Electric employee, and a man friend, while on vacation, met two young women they knew. Having missed the last car home, the young women offered them a shake-down in their cottage. The offer was accepted, and the two men declared they slept in the front room while the young women occupied another room.

Mrs. Kerr selected one of the young women as her husband's alleged attraction.

"A friend told me she had seen him in company with a Glendale girl," she said.

This being hearsay, was ruled out. Under the evidence submitted, the court said he could not grant a decree, and denied an injunction. The court remanded the two young women very much. Attorney John L. Fleming, representing Mr. Kerr, spoke highly of his character.

ANNULLED.
BOY UNDER AGE.

Last November, Ernest Kendrick, a school boy, 16 years old, eloped to Santa Ana and married Willetta E. Kendrick, who was 21. Yesterday he was in Judge Wood's court seeking an annulment of the marriage, on the ground that he did not have his parents' consent.

He said he had written to his parents, the Santa Ana license clerk as 21, and on the way home with his bride, he said, he did not speak half a dozen words to her.

"I worried over falsifying my age," he said.

Mrs. Kendrick went to her folks in Redondo Beach, and Elmer returned home. One day his father discovered the marriage certificate in the boy's coat and started an investigation.

"Did you take him home and give him a good whipping?" asked the court.

"No, I did not," was the reply. But he said he called on his daughter-in-law's mother, who told him she had known about the day before the marriage. The decree was granted. The court opined that marital foolishness is not confined to the aged.

CHARGES LIBED.
SUES ROTARY CLUB.

Alleging that an article in a weekly paper styled "Opportunity" published by the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, is false, defamatory and libelous, J. E. Helping filed suit against the club yesterday, asking \$10,000 damages and attorney's fees. He complained it he states he is representing Mr. Mandel, contend that the business their client runs is not in violation of their gambling act.

"I did not," was the reply. But he said he called on his daughter-in-law's mother, who told him she had known about the day before the marriage. The decree was granted. The court opined that marital foolishness is not confined to the aged.

COLLIER ESTATE. By her will, executed January 19, 1915, and filed yesterday, Mrs. Mary C. Collier bequeathed to her husband, Charles J. Collier, \$100, "the payment of which shall be in lieu of homestead or statutory claims against my estate which is my separate property." The testator also said the will stated that Mr. Collier has passed away. The heirs of the estate are Carroll Boyd Beckett and Clarence Muri Beckett, sons of Mrs. Collier, and are named in the will. The executor, Attorney James W. Miller.

WINS JUDGMENT. Mato Feedrich, who is prominent among the Slavonians, won a judgment of \$1250 before Judge Zook yesterday in a suit for damages against the Redwood Inn, a trolley bus in which Mr. Feedrich was a passenger, August 1, 1915, when the bus collided with a trolley car in West Adams street. Mr. Feedrich, represented by Warden and Fricke, claimed he sustained a fracture of the skull. Seven other persons were injured in the accident.

CLAIMS ARE VIEWED.
POWER SITES CONTESTED.

Following an inspection trip over part of the territory covered by the city's application for power sites, President Betkouski of the City Council said yesterday that he believes the State Water Commission is convinced the city's applications are not good for sale. Early decisions must be expected, he believes the city will get what it wants in Owens River gorge and along Cottonwood, Big Pine and Mill creeks. The inspection was made by Commissioners Charter, Morton and Johnson, and the State Water Board and the city's claims to the power sites were probed carefully. The city is opposed by the Sierra Power Company and other interests, which have been seeking either to develop or to tie up some of the sites that will be of great value to the municipal power plant.

THE JURY GAVE Mr. Weiner judgment for \$26.66. The jury fees amounted to \$46. The case was originally tried in the justice's court, judgment being for the transportation of the man to the trial, and the trial was taken to Judge Myer's court on appeal. The Public Defender protested it because Mr. Weiner claimed he was unable to retain an attorney.

RE-TURNS RING.
DECREE FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Bertha Daughtry, married to W. N. Daughtry in Cumberland, Md., in 1907, accompanied him to Los Angeles to make this city their home. Three years ago she went back to Cumberland, to visit her parents. Not only did Mr. Daughtry not return, but he left his wife and their two sons, told her husband plainly that conditions with him did not suit her.

In the divorce court yesterday Mr. Daughtry told Judge Wood he had no idea why his wife elected to stay away. He admitted there had been some debts, but they had practically been cleared up.

"Did you get a registered package from her?" his attorney asked.

"I got this," was the reply, as a good-looker was produced and found to contain a smaller box, and in the latter was the wedding ring which Mrs. Daughtry had sent back to her husband.

The court granted Mr. Daughtry a decree of divorce, and directed him to award the custody of their child to Mrs. Daughtry, until further order. She was represented in court by counsel.

DIRECTS COURT.
WRIT ORDERS JURY TRIAL.

An alternate writ of mandate issued yesterday by the Municipal Court served on Presiding Judge York, yesterday, in the absence of Judge W. D. Deby, who, sitting in Juvenile Court last week, denied Mrs. Lottie O'Banion a jury trial. The writ was taken out by Attorney Frank S. Hutton, counsel for Mrs. O'Banion, and is made returnable before the Appellate Court on Monday.

The writ is directed to Judge Deby, compelling him to give Mrs. O'Banion a jury trial on the cause which he should have done so. When Mrs. O'Banion appeared before Judge Deby, he found her weak mentally but not dangerously insane, and committed her

to the psychopathic probation officer, to be given into the custody of her husband when he is prepared to receive her.

CONFLICTING.
STORIES OF A FIRE.

The conflicting stories told by Joe Mantua, 17 years old, employee of his father's barber shop, induced Judge Reeva of the Juvenile Court yesterday to continue the case one week, to enable him to sift out the various statements and compare them with the other facts.

Joe stated yesterday that he bought a nickel's worth of coal oil at a grocery store to clean the furniture. He rubbed it on the articles, turned off the light in the shop and left. He did not know whether more coal oil statement it is, and does not agree with the statements he made to probation officers in the District Attorney's office.

LUCRE, NOT LOVE.
DESERTION FOLLOWS.

"She did not marry me for love but for my money, she told me," testified Mrs. Maud Meeks, a witness in the divorce court yesterday. "She said it was foolish for old people like us to marry for love."

The suit was brought by Mr. Sturzacher, a Gardena real estate dealer, and a man friend, while on vacation. Having missed the last car home, the young women offered them a shake-down in their cottage. The offer was accepted, and the two men declared they slept in the front room while the young women occupied another room.

Mrs. Kerr selected one of the young women as her husband's alleged attraction.

"A friend told me she had seen him in company with a Glendale girl," she said.

This being hearsay, was ruled out.

The evidence seemed to be that Mr. Kerr, a Pacific Electric employee, and a man friend, while on vacation, met two young women they knew. Having missed the last car home, the young women offered them a shake-down in their cottage. The offer was accepted, and the two men declared they slept in the front room while the young women occupied another room.

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